

The Weather  
Fairly Clearing  
Showers Tonight  
Wednesday Morning.

"THE FLAMING JEWEL"  
By Robert W. Chambers  
Now Appearing In The Bee

FOUNDED FEBRUARY, 1899. NO. 7,332.

# The Danville Bee.

DANVILLE, VA., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 10, 1922

The Subconscious Courtship  
Now Appearing Daily In  
THE DANVILLE REGISTER

Use the  
Want Ads  
For  
Results

PRICE: TWO CENTS

# PEACE QUESTION RESTS WITH TURKS

## OPENING DAY OF DANVILLE FAIR

### Armistice Terms Before Assembly

### SUCCUMBS TO INJURIES

#### EDITOR'S COLUMN

SET YOUR OWN HOME IN ORDER FIRST.

"First cast the beam out of thine own eye and then shalt thou see clearly to cast out the mite out of thy brother's eye."—Matt. 7:5-6.

Conditions Laid Down by Allies Being Considered At Angora Conference What Terms Include.

(By the Associated Press.)

LONDON, Oct. 10.—The question of peace in the near east now rests with the Turkish Nationalist assembly at Angora, which has before it the armistice conditions laid down by the allied powers. Meanwhile the Mudanya conference has been adjourned and allied generals have returned to headquarters in Constantinople to await the Turkish decision. Allied terms include withdrawal of Turkish troops from neutral zones, limitation of the number of Turkish gendarmes in eastern Thrace and non-occupation of that province by the Turks until the peace treaty has been signed.

**Thousands People Hear Sunday On His Chatham Stay**

More than a thousand people heard "Billy" Sunday in Chatham yesterday afternoon during the brief time that he stayed there. Business in the town stood still while people packed the Chatham Training School. Sunday had to hear him make a brief address to the townspeople. A collection was taken before the close, a good sum being netted. The revivalist went from Chatham by automobile and after appearing at Chatham returned to Lynchburg.

**Three Are Held On Girl's Charge**

(By the Associated Press.)

MOBILE, Ala., Oct. 10.—Dr. C. E. Chapman, Dr. H. D. Havard, S. H. Bailey, lawyer, and two other persons held at police headquarters on a statutory charge following an alleged deathbed confession of Mary Cavanaugh, twenty, of Winfield, La., in which she charged an illegal operation had been performed.

**DR. BELL UNDER KNIFE**

Dr. L. W. Bell, of Hinesville, a well-known doctor of the county and a brother of Chief of Police James R. Bell, underwent a serious operation yesterday at the General Hospital. His condition today was reported as being satisfactory under the circumstances.

**WATCH YOUR CAR**

Members of the police department eager to spare owners of automobiles of their theft have suggested unusual precautions by motorists this week. It frequently happens that fairs and carnivals are followed by gentry who have small scruples about stepping in and starting off in other people's machines for an undetermined trip sometimes permanently.

Don't leave your key in the switch even for a short absence from the parked car.

Lock your gears if you have a gear lock.

Lock your safety wheel.

**SECURITY LEAGUE TO OPPOSE MOVE TO CURB HIGH COURT**

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—The National Security League will wage a nationwide campaign against the movement to amend the Constitution of the United States so as to permit Congress to pass upon decisions of the Supreme Court, the executive committee of the league announced today.

"The most dangerously destructive doctrine that has been voiced in America since the birth of bolshevism," said a statement from the executive committee, speaking of the movement, and outlining the plan to circulate candidates for Congress and wage an active fight against all who declare themselves in favor of submitting the proposed amendment to the State legislatures.

The most powerful minority in the country today, which has a way of getting what it wants, even at the risk of the general interest of the citizens as a whole, and whose whispering as ghosts in the ears of the average legislator, and the state, announced their determination to obtain amendment to the Constitution by Congress to override and qualify decisions of the Supreme Court. This is the most dangerously destructive doctrine that has been voiced in America since the birth of bolshevism. Such an amendment would convert our government overnight into a mobocracy under the leadership of the demagogues and destroy by one blow the inherent rights of all minorities against the possible tyranny of a temporary political majority.

The National Security League intends to exert every effort in its power to prevent such an amendment from passing. The fact that the at-

**WHAT GOD SAYS**

"Remember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy."

"Six days shall thou labor, and do thy work."

**JAPS ARREST AMERICAN FOR TAKING PICTURES**

(By the Associated Press.)

TOKIO, Oct. 8.—The case of RR. M. Andrews, prominent American resident of Japan recently was sanctioned for photographs alleged by the authorities to have been taken within prohibited coast defense areas marked time today while the judges examined a mass of photographs which were seized in the raids.

But the seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God; in it thou shall not do any work, thou, nor thy son, nor thy daughter, thy manservant, nor thy cattle, nor thy stranger that is within thy gates.

For in six days the Lord made heaven and earth, the sea, and all that is in them, and rested the seventh day; wherefore the Lord blessed the Sabbath day and hallowed it. Adv.

#### HE'S CANDIDATE



COL. L. R. GIGNILLIAT  
Graduates of Culver Military Academy are backing the candidacy of the academy's superintendent, Col. L. R. Gignilliat, for national commander of the American Legion.

#### City Council Meets Tonight

The monthly meeting of the city council will be held at eight o'clock tonight in the council chamber with the report of the finance committee relative to the one-man car the centre of public interest. The committee will make known its recommendation on the issue for the first time. It is understood that a number of people will be present in the council chamber tonight to express their views on the proposal.

Speculation is ripe as to whether the report will recommend what the street car company is asking for or whether it will be a negative report. The impression seems to be that the request of the company will be granted with perhaps one or two restrictions.

The council tonight probably will be acquainted with the satisfactory method of police bookkeeping, which is proving a great help to the police department and at the same time giving a full record of the receipts and expenses of the department. It is learned that since the mayor started the cash system the police court receipts have taken a big jump, thus being \$700 more than the total of fines and receipts levied during the previous month. The police secretary has prepared a comparative statement showing what the receipts have been for the first nine days of the department's operations under the new system of bookkeeping. City and State fines for that nine-day period totalled \$755.48, while the fees collected for that period totalled \$524.40. The fees collected under city and State fines were \$160 to policemen making arrests, \$14 for the mayor, \$539.95, and \$189.50 for the commonwealth's attorney.

The city auditor reports that the system is working out excellently and that it is a great improvement on the old system.

The question of Sunday observance may be brought up tonight there being, however, a divergence of opinion as to the propriety of asking the mayor for a broad interpretation of the law. Some think that this can be done and that the gate to Danville can be left ajar on Sunday to farmers.

The funeral arrangements had not been completed this afternoon.

#### 12 Engines On Line Condemned

(By the Associated Press.)

WICHITA FALLS, Texas, Oct. 10.—As result of condemning 12 locomotives on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas branch line by federal inspectors, traffic is at a standstill, only three trains moving.

The Association stands for the consistent enforcement in this city of this and all other statutes of the Commonwealth.

The Association takes this occasion to express its conviction that the laws for the prevention of business and labor on Sunday, except in works of necessity and mercy, which laws have been written into the statute books of almost all the states of the union, are most wise, humane, and needful laws, and all efforts to revoke or nullify these laws are contrary to the public welfare.

The Association, in recording upon its minutes this statement of its attitude, also directs its secretary to resubmit copies of this action to the mayor and members of the City Council of the City of Danville.

In order to make the day interesting the government plans to have a series of carrier pigeon races from all parts of the country.

Danville has been included in the program and several crates of pigeons will be sent here. There will be a crate for each city school these birds to be released from Danville on Monday next at 10:45 each one carrying a message to the pigeon loft in the city of St. Simons, Georgia, at Hildreth and Northwicks, West Virginia which is exactly the same distance as Danville from Washington will release an equal number of birds and the race will be between the pigeons from each town. The names of the winners will be announced on Navy Day, October 27th.

Hugh T. Williams has the arrangements in charge and as representative of the American Legion he or some other official of the Legion will designate pupils from each school to release the homing birds on their long flight to Washington. The time will be carefully noted.

**Mystery Shower At Alexandria**

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Oct. 9.—What appears to be steady rain, ranging from a slight drizzle to a fairly heavy shower, has been falling in a space about 30 feet square in front of the house at No. 417 South Washington street, Alexandria, since September 29.

Every effort has been made to discover the reason for the seemingly freak rainfall. The weather bureau in Washington declares it a physical impossibility. A representative from the Bureau of Forestry, after an inspection, said the rain was not caused by the fall of sap from nearby trees, as he has insisted. Hundreds from Alexandria and nearby points have flocked to see the freak.

A poplar tree adjacent to the spot where the rain is falling is putting out new leaves and buds as the apparent result of the showers.

#### Auto Crash Proves Fatal

Mrs. William O. Turner, aged 18, and bride of three months, died at the General Hospital at three o'clock this morning from a fractured skull, the injury being sustained on Saturday night at about eight o'clock on the Chatham road when she was in an automobile accident which also injured her husband and Miss Annie Phelps, also a passenger.

Little hope was entertained for Mrs. Turner when the extent of her injuries became known. She had been flung violently forward against the car, and she had borne the brunt of the blow on the forehead immediately above the eyes, the fracture being extensive.

Mrs. Turner's condition was improved yesterday that he was able to be removed to his home on Claiborne street. His neck was injured in the collision.

The authorities moved towards action this morning when it became known that Mrs. Turner had succumbed to her hurts. At first it was thought that as the accident occurred in a country road it would be handled by Pennsylvania. A conference between the coroner, Magistrate R. G. Pitts, and the Commonwealth's attorney, however, developed that since Mrs. Turner had died in Danville it was a case for the local authorities. City Constable R. M. Foster then began summoning a coroner's jury, it being determined to hold an inquest.

The body will be viewed this afternoon at half-past two o'clock at the undertaking establishment of F. W. Townes, whereupon the jury will adjourn until some time tomorrow, by which time Police Detectives Campbell and Lewis will have secured the names of witnesses and all of those who were in the accident. The coroner said he could not start the actual hour of the inquest, this depending upon ability of some of the injured to appear and testify.

Ben Campbell, driver of the car, will be arrested as soon as he has been found, and will be served with a warrant, technically alleging murder, and he will be required to give bond.

According to the statement of Mrs. Annie Phelps, one of the survivors of the car Saturday night when the accident occurred, the accident was due to carelessness as much as it was to the loss of a sense of direction due to the blinding ray of the headlights of a machine coming in the opposite direction. Miss Phelps said that they were near Bernard's shop when Campbell in trying to leave plenty of room for the car coming towards him, left the macadam road, the two right-hand wheels plunging into soft mud on the side of the road. This caused Campbell to lose control of the machine which ran up a bank, hit a telephone pole, went past it and came back into the road, after demolishing the top of the machine.

Mrs. Turner was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Gray, of 1331 Claiborne street. She was a native of this city and about eighteen years of age, being married only three months ago. Besides her parents, she leaves her husband who is seriously ill from his wife's death, a sister, Miss Carrie Gray, and two brothers, Mr. W. Gray and Joe H. Gray, now in North Carolina.

The funeral arrangements had not been completed this afternoon.

#### MONUMENT TO FIELDS IS UNVEILED IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—The monument to Eugene G. Field, the "children's poet" was unveiled here today in "Lincoln Park," the gift of thousands of school children, who contributed their pennies and of the Ferguson Memorial fund.

Melville E. Stone, counsellor and former general manager of the Associated Press, who brought Mr. Field to Chicago, while Mr. Stone was editor of the Chicago Daily News, and the Rev. William E. Barton, spoke.

Jean Field, Foster and Robert G. Field, grand children of the poet unveiled the statue.

#### British High Official Says Petroleum Promoters Are Keeping Alive War Scare

—All After Valuable Lands.

LONDON, Oct. 10.—This Near Eastern question will result in an oil victory for some nation and then the losers will start another war, a high British official declared yesterday.

This official, who has footprints on the shores of the Dardanelles and who believed the alarm deadlocks and ultimatums in connection with the Near Eastern crisis.

The present conflict was described as an "oil war" by the official.

One answer, he said, to the meaning of the British press as to the freedom of the Straits appears to be "freedom of the passage of oil tankers across the landpines near the Black sea, Caspian sea and Persian Gulf."

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## Wolfe Shows On Midway At Fair

The T. A. Wolfe Shows which are to supply the amusements for the Danville Fair arrived Saturday morning direct from Winston-Salem. At sunrise this morning the multitude of caravan wagons were taken from the train and driven to the ground where they were taken in charge by the executive staff of the shows and assigned to their places, and within an hour's time ten began to read their poles, whereby the many riding devices began to take form, on their allotted spaces, and a mimic city which is to house this world of "make-believe," sprang into existence.

This season the T. A. Wolfe Shows are offering a more pretentious organization than ever before, carrying with them more rides, and more shows, than have ever been attempted by this organization and a visit to the midway when thrown open to the public tomorrow will continue the most skeptical that there is something new under the sun.

Space does not permit of a detailed description of the many attractions to be found under the Wolfe banner. Suffice to say, however, that they are fresh and novel, many of them being of educational value while over all pervades the stamp of cleanliness for as Mr. Wolfe stated, "I cannot jeopardize the reputation of my Show, thus the amusement word to allow any attraction on my midway that could appear as objectionable to the visitors of the fair."

## MUST NOT BE DELAY IN CLOSING BARS ON SHIPS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Chairman Lasker took additional precautions today to impress upon everyone concerned that there must not be any delay in closing the bars on shipping boats' vessels no matter where they may be.

Although the ban against the loading of liquor aboard is not to apply until October 14, the chairman reiterated in a telegram to Managing Operators of the board's vessels that the old already is down so far as sale and serving of drink is concerned.

## The Best Cough Syrup is Home-made

Here's an easy way to save \$2, and yet have the best cough remedy you ever tried.

You've probably heard of this well-known plan of making cough syrup at home. But have you ever used it? When you do, you will understand why thousands of families, the world over, feel that they could hardly keep house without it. It's simple and cheap, and the way it takes hold of a cough will quickly earn it a permanent place in your home.

It is really wonderful how quickly this home-made syrup conquers a tough—usually—in 24 hours or less. It seems to penetrate through every air passage, loosens a dry, tight, tight-coach, lifts the phlegm, heals the membranes, and gives almost immediate relief. Splendid for throat tickle, hoarseness, croup, bronchitis and bronchial asthma.

This is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Oregon pine extract, and has been used for generations for throat and chest ailments.

To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pine" with directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pine Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

## "Gets-It" Removes Corns Quick

No matter how tough or how stubborn it may have been, the corn or callus that is touched with a few drops of "Gets-It"



## Many Graduates Of High School To Continue Studies

Of the sixty-old academic department graduates of the Danville High School in the class of 1922, at least 82 have entered higher educational institutions to improve their equipment for the competitions of life. In an unusually large graduating class practically 50 per cent have promptly carried into effect their desire to "drink deeper of the Pierian spring." The movement to add further to their scholarship is regarded as indicative of a purpose to neglect no preparation within their means to "make good" in the professions or businesses in which they are preparing to embark.

These impressive figures are regarded by many as a substantial response to the appeals launched in the "Go to College" movement last year. Incidentally, to the show that the faculty stimulated the thirst for knowledge and impressed the value of thorough preparation. A few of the graduates are winners of scholarships but most of those who have gone away to continue their educational preparations are being sent at the expense of their parents, who are realizing in greater numbers than ever before that knowledge is power, and that without it their children will be handicapped in their competition with others for the honors and emoluments of life.

Here is an almost complete list of the educational plans and movements of the class of '22:

William Sublett Bill, Gibson, Dick Martin and Robert Moore have gone to University of Virginia.

Edmund Alves Washington and Lee Stuart Wheatley, Hampden Sidney; Reginald Adams, Virginia Military Institute.

Mary Page Brydon and Lucy Morgan, Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

Frances Bolles Josie Tuck and Elizabeth Heath, William and Mary Anne Harrison Hollins College.

Jane Eddle and Taverner Hazelwood, Sweet Briar College.

Latinda Clement, Frances Clark, Barbara Schwarz, Bertha McCollum and Marian Travis, Harrisonburg Normal.

Lucile Walton, Wilma Williams, Marguerite Leavitt, Ethel Yeatts and Florence Booth, Farmville Normal.

Frances Cadwalader, Marion College.

Connie Berman, Goucher College, Baltimore.

Marjorie Perry and Ruth Carter, Radford Normal.

Martha Nelson Averett College.

Lillian Williams, North Carolina College for women, Greensboro.

This number of graduates pursuing studies in higher institutions is without doubt the largest number from any one class and the largest percentage of a graduating class to continue the study elsewhere in the history of the High school.

### GREAT FIGHT PICTURE

Beginning at noon tomorrow, the beginning-Carpenter Boxing Match, which will be shown for the first time in Danville at the Majestic. This picture is sponsored by Tex Rickard promoter of the big battle and naturally is so complete in every detail that it is an illustrated history of the greatest glove contest in the history of the ring.

But the film does something more than merely show the battle. It brings on the screen persons connected with the match. Rickard, Dempsey, and the Dempsey camp followers, shown the men in training, follow them from day to day to the time they stepped into the big arena at Boyle's Acres in New Jersey, and then the multitude stood up to hail them.

With twenty cameras recording the battle close up, there is no possible dispute now, the fight was fought and won. Every incident is made plain, even the blow in the second round that staggered Dempsey.

There are those who insist that if the Frenchman had only gone forward at that time, followed up his advantage, there would have been a new champion. The picture at the Majestic will settle any little argument in that direction.

It can be said that the ronchman was gone to the core. He never quit. He fought to the finish. Just how great Dempsey is may be judged by the scenes in this battle, for his every action in the ring, his footwork, feinting, fast-flashing forearm punches and his deadly rabbit blow are all recorded. It is one of the most unusual striking films ever shown on the screen, dramatic, complete with action and spectacular. The picture takes just one hour to run, and starts every hour after the half hour. Big crowds attended the show in Norfolk and Roanoke. The Majestic management expects to handle its biggest ushers of the season.

—William Trahan, of Alta, is spending his vacation with his parents on Virginia avenue.

—Mrs. Sidney S. Hirsh, of Richmond, is visiting Mrs. Julius Kaufman, and Mrs. W. H. Hoffman.

## Lady Mountbatten Discusses Men, Husband Talks On Women



BARE RUTH EVPLAINS BASEBALL TO LORD AND LADY MOUNTBATTEN.

## U. D. C. Delegates To Convention

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Oct. 9.—Delegates were arriving here tonight for the opening session of the twenty-eighth annual convention of Virginia Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, which convened tomorrow morning. The convention will remain in session five days.

A light over the proposed enlargement of Lee Chapel at Lexington appeared imminent tonight when the view of some of the delegations in public statement became known. Sentiment seem to be about equally divided and a close fight is forecast when the matter is brought up in the convention.

The movement to enlarge the chapel, which was built by General Robert E. Lee, was started by President Henry Lewis Smith and the board of trustees of Washington and Lee University. The university officials claim that more space is needed in the chapel for the accommodation of students at the university. The proposed improvements will cost approximately \$100,000. Probably the most active opponent of the plan is Mrs. Norman V. Randolph, former President of Virginia Chapter. Mrs. Randolph, in a public statement, declares the remodeling of the chapel would be a desecration of the South's most sacred shrine. It is understood that Mrs. Randolph will lead the fight against the plan of President Smith and his board and will appeal to the sentiment of the convention.

Mrs. Randolph said tonight that the \$100,000 if raised by the chapter, should be spent in aiding the widows and orphans of Confederate soldiers instead of enlarging the chapel in Lexington.

### BEAUTIFUL HOME WEDDING.

On Wednesday afternoon Oct. 4th at three o'clock the home of W. J. Johnson at "White Falls," was the scene of a beautiful home wedding where his youngest daughter, Miss Evelyn Johnson, became the bride of Carson Finch.

The reception hall and parlor were very tastefully decorated with golden rod and ferns. A few friends and relatives were ushered in by Messrs. W. P. Johnson and Dillard Finch. Special music was most beautifully rendered by Miss Laura Stone, there to those lovely strains of Lohengren's Wedding March the bride entered on the arm of the groom. The very impressive ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Grindard, pastor of both the bride and groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Finch caught the afternoon train for Washington and other northern points. They will be at home near Jaya, Va., after Nov. 1st. Their host of friends wish them a life of great success and happiness.

### Woman Senator



Mrs. W. H. Felton, 37, Cartersville, Ga., has been appointed by Governor Hardwick to fill the unexpired term of Senator Tom Watson, deceased. Though Mrs. Felton will never occupy a Senate seat, since a successor will be elected before the body convenes, she will enjoy the pay and perquisites of a senator.

Misses Melba and Elizabeth Harvey have returned from Baltimore.

## SENATOR'S COUSIN INDICTED AS SLAYER

NAPLES, Tex., Oct. 9.—Indictments charging violation of the prohibition law and murder have been returned against George Prewett, first cousin of Senator Morris Shepard, of Texas, author of the Eighteenth Amendment.

The indictment was the outgrowth of a raid which still alleged to have been operated by Prewett on the Sheppard plantation. The murderer indictment charges Prewett with the killing of B. W. Oigly, tenant farmer, who lived near the Sheppard place.

**DESTRUCTION OF GRAIN**

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 9.—Rapid breeding of the grain moth during recent drouths resulted in the loss of half a million dollars in wheat in this state, entomologists declare here today at the conclusion of a state survey.

Millers in the big wheat producing countries are refusing thousands of bushels of wheat, it was said, because fifty per cent of it had been spoiled by the moth.

### MRS WELLER DELEGATE

Mrs. Lena Ferrell Weller was appointed delegate to represent Virginia at the 52nd annual congress of the American Prison Association to meet in Detroit October 12-18.

**SHERIFF HELD ON CHARGE**

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 9.—Harvey K. Persons, sheriff of Jasper County, Georgia, and his brother W. F. Persons were placed on trial in federal court here today on charges of peculation in connection with the alleged kidnapping of Robert Lee Griggs, an Atlanta negro, who claims he was held in pawnage on the Persons farm.

### EXAMINATION ORDERED

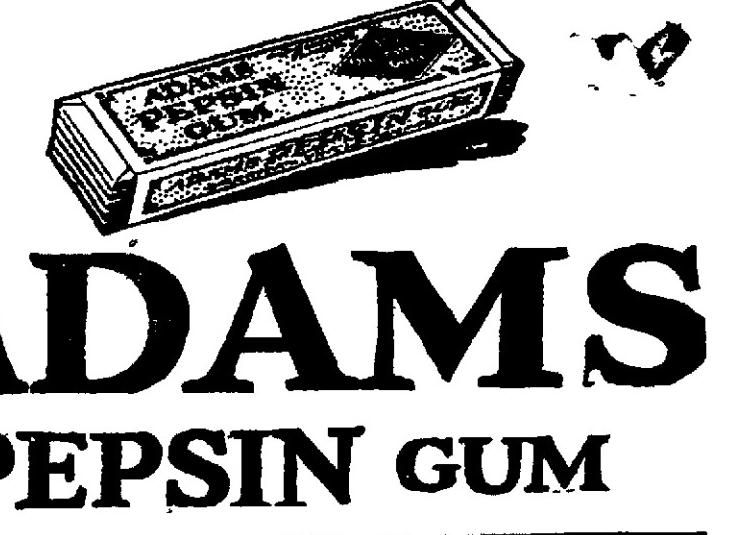
TOKIO, Oct. 9.—(By Associated Press)—The Japanese Government has ordered a thorough examination of all passengers booked for America because of the cholera epidemic in this country.

**COFFEE HOUSE BURNS**

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 9.—The wholesale grocery and coffee importing establishment of Pfiffer and Company was almost entirely destroyed by fire here today. The damage was estimated at \$145,000.

**Burns and scalds! MENTHOLATUM cools the pain and heals the blisters!**

X is for EXTRA—that extra amount of flavor and pep that keeps Adams so far ahead of all the rest and makes everybody come back for more and more and more. P.S.—and MORE!



## "Patronize Patterson's" During Fair Week!

A good Time to Get Acquainted With Us and Our Prices and See What You Can Save by Patronizing Danville's Original Cut Rate Drug Store.

The Most Complete Stock, the Most

Most Efficient Service and at Cut Prices.

### SPECIALS DURING FAIR WEEK.

#### HOME REMEDIES

25c Black Draught	.....	15c
25c Simmons Regulator	.....	17c
\$1.00 Wine of Cardui	.....	.77c
\$1.00 Wampole's Oil	.....	.75c
40c Castoria	.....	.27c
\$1.00 Horlick's Milk	.....	.77c
\$1.90 S. S. Large Size	.....	\$1.39
50c Pebeo Tooth Paste	.....	.39c
60c Syrup Figs—Calif.	.....	.45c
\$1.25 Mayrs' Stomach R.	.....	.98c
\$1.25 Absorbine, Jr.	.....	.98c
60c Nujol	.....	.48c
70c Vick's Salve	.....	.50c
50c Milk Magnesia 1 pt.	.....	.43c
60c Angier's Emulsion	.....	.43c
85c Mellin's Food	.....	.67c

Don't forget to take a box of candy home to the children.



One Pound Cordial Cherries 50c  
One pound Sophie Mae Stick Candy, 39c



Quality Chocolates 70c  
One Pound Sophie Mae Peanut Brittle 39c

## PATTERSON DRUG CO.

512 MAIN STREET DANVILLE, VA.

# Big Crime List Laid At Door of Frank Allers

**His Sister-in-Law Accuses  
Him of Carlin and Crook  
Stores Hold-Up—Two Li-  
quor Thefts Are Credited  
to Him.**

## Stock Report

Stock List By Courtesy Thomson  
McKinnon, Brokers, Southern  
Amusement Building, Dan-  
ville, Va.

(1 O'Clock Report)

Athlon	106 1/2
Anacoda Copper	50 1/2
Audited Mechanical & Dye	84 1/2
Auto Chalmers	57 1/2
Auto Smelting & Refining	61 1/2
American Locomotive	133 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	123 1/2
Am. International	35 1/2
American Lineed	33 1/2
American Can	67 1/2
Am. Car & Foundry	197
American Sugar	81 1/2
American Tobacco	162 1/2
American Woolen	100 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	140 1/2
Bethlehem Steel "B"	75 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	55 1/2
Canadian Pacific	146
Coca Cola	77 1/2
Chandler Motors	62 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	74 1/2
Cosden & Co.	47 1/2
Cotton Products	123 1/2
Central Leather	40 1/2
Continental Can	90 1/2
Crucible Steel	87 1/2
Cerro de Pasco	40
Chino Copper	25
Chile Copper	26 1/2
Cuba Cane Sugar	14 1/2
Chicago & E. I.	40 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pac.	44
Chicago, Mill & St. Paul	32 1/2
do pfd.	51
Chicago & N. W.	92
Consolidated Textile	10 1/2
Endicott-Johnson	86
Erie	18 1/2
Famous Players-Lasky	14 1/2
General Motors	55
General Aniline	92 1/2
General Northern pfd.	91 1/2
Gulf State Steel	87 1/2
Houston Oil	22 1/2
Hup Motors	11 1/2
Hudson Motors	21 1/2
Int. Mer. Marine, pfd.	60 1/2
Int. Mer. Marine, pfd.	60 1/2
Int. Mer. Marine	14 1/2
Inspiration Copper	39
International Paper	60 1/2
Kennecott Copper	34 1/2
Kelly-Springfield Tire	42
Lackawanna Steel	82 1/2
Loew's Inc.	21 1/2
Mexican Petroleum	184 1/2
Missouri Pacific	21 1/2
do pfd.	58 1/2
Middle States Oil	132 1/2
Midvale Steel	34 1/2
Morgan Seaboard	16 1/2
Marland Oil	39 1/2
Norfolk & Western	121 1/2
North American Co.	99
Northern Pacific	86 1/2
New York Central	98
N. Y. N. H. & Hartford	80 1/2
N. Y. Air Brake	38 1/2
Pennsylvania	45 1/2
Pacific Oil	58
Peoples Gas	98
Pan-Am. Petroleum	86
Pure Oil	31 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	51 1/2
Pere Marquette	38
Producers & Refiners	47 1/2
Penn-Seaboard Steel	57 1/2
Royal Dutch, N. Y.	79 1/2
Redman	56 1/2
D. J. Reynolds, "B"	33 1/2
Replogle Steel	59
Rep. Iron & Steel	80
Retail Stores	36
Sinclair Oil & Refining	94 1/2
Studebaker Corporation	135 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif.	128
Sears Roebuck	90
Southern Railway	26 1/2
do pfd.	67 1/2
Skelly Oil	11
Sloss-Shef. Steel & Iron	50 1/2
Tobacco Products	61 1/2
Tobacco Prod. "A"	51 1/2
Texas Co.	30
Texas Pacific	26 1/2
Tutor, Pacific C. & O.	150 1/2
Utah Copper	67 1/2
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	65 1/2
United States Rubber	53 1/2
United States Steel	108
Vanadium Corp.	46 1/2
Va. Car. Chem., pfd.	67 1/2
Wilson & Co.	44 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	63 1/2
Wabash, pfd. "A"	32
Sales to noon, 700,000 shares.	

## NEW YORK COTTON.

January 21.64  
March 21.77  
May 21.71  
October 21.46  
December 21.80

## Outbreak At Dublin Prison

(By the Associated Press)  
LONDON, Oct. 10.—An outbreak occurred at Mountjoy prison in Dublin this morning. Irregulars and prisoners attacked the guard. One guard and one prisoner were killed.

## Claims Indigestion Easy To Get Rid Of

asserts Pepsi-in-Beez When Combi-  
nized with Other Good Invigorators  
and in Liquid Form

## All Druggists Guar- antees it and is Dispens- ing it to Many Stom- ach Sufferers

## BOUNDRY LINE IS CAUSE OF ACTION

A jury of seven men this morning began hearing the trial of the suit instituted by Chickasaw Tribe No. 67, Red Men against W. R. Mitchell for the purpose of establishing a boundary line between the property in North Danville of the principals in the action. Numerous witnesses had been summoned and the case promised to last most of the day.

## FUNERAL OF MRS PERKINS

The funeral of Mrs. Perkins, who died at the General Hospital last Sunday in her 88th year was conducted from the funeral establishment of F. W. Townes yesterday afternoon at two o'clock by Rev. O. B. Newton. Interment was made in Green Hill.

## R. H. KREIS NOW OUT OF DANGER

R. H. Kreis who was shot several days ago near Stacey by William Jones, a negro who made good his escape is steadily improving at Edmunds Hospital. The wound in his neck is clearing up and he will probably be able to leave the hospital in a few days. Each player of the Giants will receive approximately \$4,121.6 and each player of the Yankees \$2,061.71. The negro who shot Kreis has not been captured.

## Good Morning Judge!

Pete Thompson, colored, apparently in the neighborhood of fifty years, was given a hearing in the police court this morning for an alleged assault on his 17-year-old wife, but Pete was deaf and had a hard time in going through the proceedings. The child wife of Pete appeared in court with her arm in a sling and with her husband sitting in the dock she testified that her husband came in drunk and without provocation struck her with an iron breaking one of her fingers. By signs the negro was informed that the court was ready for a statement from him. He said that his wife cursed him and that he "shoved back and slapped her down." But the court pondered a minute. Pete was deaf and had just testified that his wife cursed him. By motions and signs Pete was finally made to understand to reply to the question of how he knew his wife cursed him. He said that he could understand every word his wife said by the movement of her lips and he knew she cursed him. This settled the argument for the present.

"What did you want to marry an old man like that for?" the mayor asked the young negro.

"He told me he was rich and I thought he was," came the reply.

"Married him for his money then?" "I married him for love a little too," shyly replied the negro, adding "but he don't love me."

She said she and Pete had been married two years and that this was their first trouble, stating that Pete had barrels of money and was a fortune teller. Owing to the fact that the negro is a minor, the case was sent to the Juvenile court. Pete being allowed freedom in the meantime.

Other cases disposed of this morning follow:

Leonard Smith, at whose house on lower Main street, something over a gallon of whiskey was found, was fined \$50 and costs and given 30 days in jail.

Minnie Lee fined \$10 and costs for violating Mapp act.

Hartley Sheek fined \$10 and costs for violating the Mapp act.

A fine fine was imposed on Charles O'Brien for a similar charge.

William Turner, colored, fined \$20 and costs for speeding.

## Danville Auction Houses Have Best Sales Of Season

The tobacco sales on the auction floors today are heavier than any time since last Tuesday when the season began. Estimates of the quantity of leaf are between 600,000 to 750,000 pounds. The largest warehouses had first sales today and Acree's was filled with tobacco, the sale there probably lasting until about 4 o'clock. John Bustard, supervisor of sales for the Danville Tobacco Association, thought that the sale would get round although it was admitted they would last until late in the afternoon. Under the quadruple sale method it is impossible for sales to block, but there probably will be instances of continued sales as the season wears on.

No considerable change in prices is reported by those following the sales.

The medium grades of leaf continue to sell proportionately higher than the better grades.

Had it not been for the violence of the rain which fell during Sunday and Monday, Danville today would have had a million pound sale of tobacco.

The delivery houses of the Co-Operative association are reported well patronized the growers aligned with the auctioneers in their tobacco more leisurely.

The sales here promise to be heavy throughout the week as many farmers will attend the market and the fair at the same time.

The triangle girl has a better

## Where Four Died Battling Blaze



Four firemen were killed by a falling floor laden with heavy machinery when a six-story warehouse and factory building in Philadelphia was swept by flames, entailing loss of \$300,000. Here Mayor Moore and police are shown probing the debris.

## AIR MAIL CARRIES WOMAN FROM FRISCO TO NEW YORK

MINEOLA, N. Y., Oct. 9.—Miss Lilian Gathin, an organizer of the National Association of Gold Star Mothers, arrived at Curtiss Field in an United States postal service De Haviland airplane at 5:45 o'clock this afternoon, thus completing her transcontinental flight which began at 9 a.m. October 5, when she set out from San Francisco.

Her flight was made under the auspices of Assistant Postmaster General Paul Henderson, to express the air mail service's endorsement of the movement of nationalize the remembrance of aviators who died in service. The entire trip was made in postal planes, although none of them carried mail when Miss Gathin was a passenger.

When Miss Gathin left Chicago at 6:21 o'clock this morning she carried a letter from Mayor Thompson of Chicago to Mayor Hylan of New York. She said she is the first woman to make the transcontinental flight and that the trip gave her "a good rest." Her trip was made to arouse interest in the National Association of Aviation Gold Star Mothers, and she will attempt to bring about the observance of March 2, 1923, as "National aviation day in memory of others."

At 7:15 a.m. on October 6, she landed at Salt Lake City, Utah, Rock Springs and Cheyenne, Wyo., North Platte, Neb., Iowa City, Iowa, Chicago, Cleveland and El Paso, Tex.

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When Miss Gathin

**Report Shows  
Employment  
Is Very Good**

BY GEORGE H. MANNING  
WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 9.—The settlement of the railroad and coal strikes, added to the steady improvement in general business and industrial conditions that has been going on for the past six months, continued during September to bring about the most encouraging signs of employment everywhere throughout Virginia of increased employment and material prosperity, according to the monthly industrial analysis for September issued today by the Employment Service of the U. S. Labor Department.

The report shows that the employment situation was very good during September throughout Virginia generally and in Richmond, Roanoke, Norfolk, Lynchburg and Petersburg in particular. The Labor Department failed to make any specific report concerning Danville, although reports were made for the other industrial centers of the State.

Increased employment throughout the United States is reflected in all but four of the major industrial groups. The industries with increased employment are Railroad repair shops, tobacco manufactures, exteriors and interior products, iron and steel products, leather and kindred products, paper and printing, chemicals and allied products. Decreased employment is disclosed in liquor and beverages, vehicles for land transportation, metals and metal products other than iron and steel, stone, clay and glass products.

On Sept. 30th 1425 firms usual employing more than 500 workers each, or a total of 1,600,000 had 28,665 more employees on their payrolls than on Augus' 31st. Railroad repair shops reveal the most encouraging increases, adding 11,112 workers. The tobacco industry recovered and increased employment with 1,537 workers, textiles 1,158 iron and steel 1,076, tool and hundred products 5,832, miscellaneous 4,95, leather 513, lumber 206, paper and printing 183, and chemicals 195 seasonal occupations caused a drop of 16,232 workers in the vehicle industry. Metals and metal products other than iron and steel, through inadequate transportation, suffered a decrease of 6,000 workers.

Of the 65 leading industrial cities throughout the country where investigations are continually conducted, 58 showed increased employment in September over August, and 17 indicated decreased.

Industrial employment in all parts of the country has been accelerated by adjustment of the coal and railroad shop controversies. Inadequate car and fuel supply has retarded a further improvement. Adjustment of textile labor controversies has increased employment in that industry tremendous.

Building construction is maintaining a steady pace in practically all sections of the country with shortage in building trades in New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and several other states.

The most encouraging sign of increased employment and prosperity, the Employment Service asserts, is a threatened common labor shortage in all parts of the country. From all indications, the diminution of transportation and fuel difficulties will speed production and employment to a higher degree than has obtained since the war."

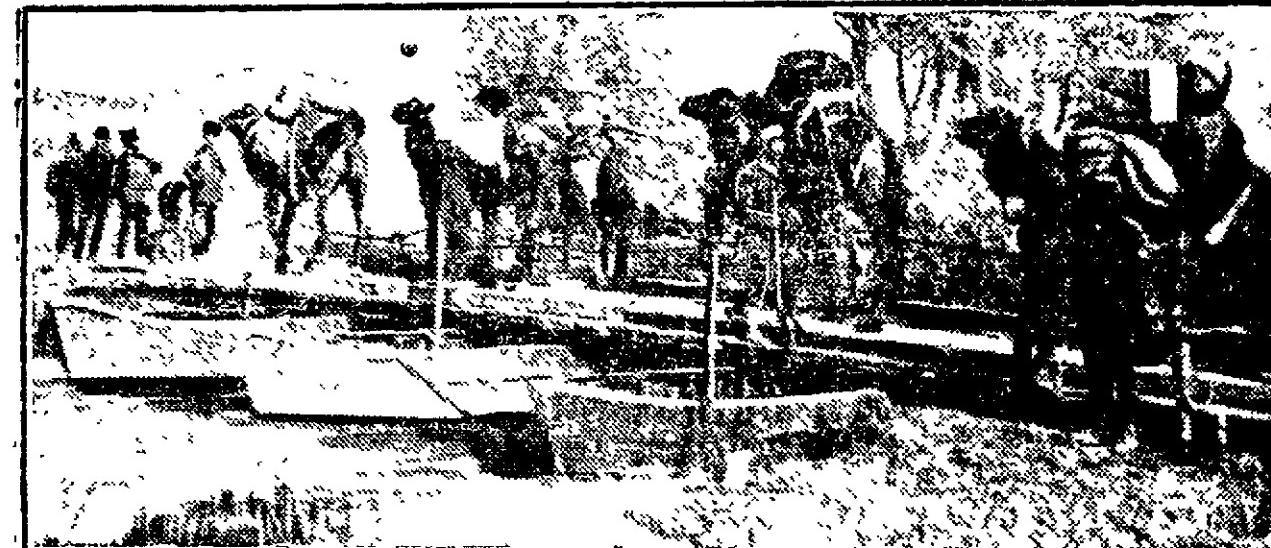
The Employment Bureau's report on employment and industrial conditions in Virginia in general and for the cities of the State reads as follows:

**VIRGINIA**  
General—Encouraging improvement in employment. Lumber employment and heavy increase. Additional employment found in food and kindred products, iron and steel, paper and printing, beverages, chemicals and miscellaneous industries. Steady improvement appears in textiles, leather and metal products. Tobacco and vehicles disclose decreases in employment. Labor adjustment in railroad repair shops and coal mines has caused return of hundreds of workers throughout the state, causing increased employment in other lines. Farm labor in demand for harvest of crops.  
**RICHMOND**—Decided increase in



Here's the start of the giants halves of the team in the first inning of the second world series game. Heinie Groh has just crossed the plate for the first marker, Finch is dashing in from third, and "Irish" Meusel, whose home run started the trouble, is shown nearing third base.

**Camels Are "Army Mules" in Levant War**



The camel takes the place of the American army mule in the fighting in Asia Minor. Here a train of the heavily laden beasts is passing across a closely guarded bridge. Wonder how they swear at a camel!

employment has resulted from adjustment of iron and coal labor controversies. Marked increases recorded in food and kindred products, iron and steel, lumber, paper and printing, beverage plants on past time. Railroad repair shop employment improved, labor adjustment.

**LYNCHBURG**—General improvement in employment maintained. Food and kindred products, leather and vehicle industries made large increase in number of workers. Slight employment increases obtain in textiles, lumber, steel and tobacco. Small shortage of female operators in textiles apparent. An apparent surplus of common labor will be absorbed in construction work within the next 30 days.

**PETERSBURG**—Labor conditions generally satisfactory. Some improvement caused by settlement of coal and rail controversies. All plants running, some on part time.

**New Brunswick Murder Is Solved With Arrest of a Nineteen-Year-old Youth**

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 9.—(By the Associated Press)—Clifford Hayes, youth of 19, was held incommunicado in the Somerset county jail at Somerville tonight on a warrant charging him with first degree murder of the Reverend Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Reinhardt Mills on September 14.

But if the authorities who caused his arrest have any evidence which would show a logical motive for his alleged act they have carefully withheld it.

The explaining of Raymond Schneider, 22, whose accusation caused Hayes' arrest, was that it was a case of mistaken identity. Hayes, he said, thought he was shooting 15-year-old Pearl Balmier and her stepfather, Nicholas Balmier.

But the only motive he advanced for the reckless crime was a sort of quixotic notion of Hayes' desire to right a supposed wrong done to friend Schneider, who, it is claimed, admires him in love with Pearl.

Hayes' report was that Schneider was "damned lar". He admitted going with Schneider to the deserted Phillips farm where the bodies were found, in search of Pearl and her stepfather.

He heard shots and screams, he said, and ran toward the cabin where the shots seemed to come from. An automobile dash away as he ran.

Passing the tree, he declared, they found the minister and the choir leader dead, and—he added—Schneider bent down and stole the minister's watch.

This Schneider boldly denied and in turn accused Hayes of having committed the theft.

One of the most glaring discrepancies in Schneider's story is his assertion that Hayes' watch was taken for the ring on the minister's watch—which he accuses Hayes of having stolen.

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## Rifle Squads Still Busy In New Russia

RIGA, Oct. 9.—The cracking of the rifles of squads of executioners continues throughout Russia, and may be heard simultaneously with the tattoo of workmen's hammers engaged in the actual repair and reconstruction of buildings throughout the land.

That reconstruction has begun and is slowly continuing without import and assistance from foreign countries, and that the Soviet has not changed its fundamental attitudes, points toward in political form are two outstanding phases of the Russian situation evident to the correspondent of the Associated Press who has come to Riga after an eight-months' men pay heavy taxes; dine at stupendous prices in tax-burdened restaurants, and play bacchus for high stakes at night in the casinos from which the government takes the lion's share of the profits. To a spectator of the government, it looks like the God of Olympus, permitting its children to play at business, but threatening them with a thunderbolt if they dare to take part in the political game.

The government makes no secret of its dictatorship, and the people are becoming accustomed to this and are even happy in their daily lives under it. Under the iron hand of dictatorship, the existence of the masses in Russia is beginning to run stay in Russia.

Hardly a day passes but somewhere in the country the death sentence for political offenders is made effective, but at the same time no day dawns without the beginning of some new task, the purpose of which is to put in order buildings and streets that were wrecked during the revolution. Prisoners condemned to die look from the windows out on bustling street scenes and smiling people who have forgotten politics in the pleasure of building new fortunes as trade opens up.

There have been no changes in the fundamental policies of the Soviet government, but its tactics now seem to be strikingly summed up in the phrase of a foreign observer as follows: "It is not so much at anything which ultimately helps on in the reconstruction of Russia, as relentlessly crush anyone who dares to raise his hand against us politically."

Spectators flourish, but, the government is busy devising means to get their money away from them. These smoothly.

While the correspondent was in Moscow he was assured by government leaders that no political power would be granted Russia. But this seems not to worry the people and tired of war and strife, they now see ample food before them, coupled with the possibilities of personal advancement.

Throughout Soviet Russia there is not today, nor has there been for months, a single important uprising. The Communist control is tighter and more complete than ever. The Committee of Investigation is now wedging, trying, and convicting various minor officials who accepted bribes, and is thus endeavoring to build up a bureaucratic machine which will operate strictly in accordance with orders from the Central government.

The old Cheka has been abolished and in its stead there has come up the organization known as the Political Police. The latter does not interfere in men's private lives, but politics they are as omnipotent as ever. At one time the political police could shoot people first and try them afterward. Today the method is to have a court trial first and then carry out the execution, or to send suspects into exile without trial.

To foreigners in Russia the leaders make no effort to conceal their policy. They are not ashamed. They have confidence in the victory of socialism, the good ultimate may come, and they apparently are succeeding, slowly and painfully, in reconstructing Russia, but along their own lines, and without any important sacrifice of principle.

The evidence of reconstruction in the land is more superficial than really deep-seated. Streets are being repaved, buildings reconstructed, and railroad passenger traffic is increasing, normal. Industrial plants, however, if in no worse condition than a year ago, certainly are in no better shape. These plants need foreign capital, but lacking this on terms to which the Communists can consent, the government is ready to wait until it has a surplus of exports from agriculture. This it hopes for in 1923, and then, and thereafter, it sees more and more clearly that it will be able to establish industry for itself.

In the meantime, with courage at hand of enough food to feed practically the entire population, with a fuel supply exceeding that of last year, and with textile works producing a considerable amount of clothing, the government expects the population to be fed and warmed, and clad, not necessarily very well, but still well enough to weather another winter without serious wants.

To feed the four hundred thousands of people who still suffer from the Russian famine, the government still looks to foreign aid. This will permit it to devote most of the available famine and church treasure funds to constructive agricultural betterment and to the purchase of harvesting machinery, horses, etc.

Nicola Lentini, premier of Russia, though far from strong as the result of his recent illness, has been the ruling mind in these general policies.

### JUDGE ISSUES STATEMENT ON POLICE CONVICTIONS

ROANOKE, Va., Oct. 9.—In a statement issued to the press this afternoon, Judge John M. Hard, of the corporation court, declared that he does not think much has been done to vindicate the man who appealed his conviction passed out to former Police Sergeant R. E. Carlton by Police Justice Beverly Berkeley when the defendant withdrew his appeal and pleaded guilty had he known that he was dealing with the case of the former sergeant of police.

Carlton was convicted of assaulting an inferior officer and was sentenced to thirty days in jail and fined \$100 in police court. When, on the closing of the docket in corporation court, he withdrew his appeal and pleaded guilty, he was given the recommendation of Commonwealth's Attorney Samuel R. Price, fined \$25.

### GERMAN CLAIMS COMMISSION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—The American-German claims commission held its first session today at the state department. The meeting was brief, adjournment being taken until November 1, to await the arrival of Dr. Reinhard von der Heydt, German minister to the United States, and Dr. Hans E. Hesse, second secretary at the German embassy, representing his government at today's meeting.

HONOR TO PUEYREDON  
BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 9.—Honorio Pueyredon, minister of foreign affairs, is to be offered the post of Argentine minister at Washington, according to an unconfirmed rumor here today.

## WORLD WATCHING AIR MEET



Capt. F. O. D. Hunter, U.S.A., who will fly a Thomas-Morse pursuit plane 600 h.p.



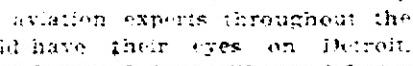
Lt. Harold Harris, U.S.A., who will fly a Liberty 12, 400 h.p. in passenger race.



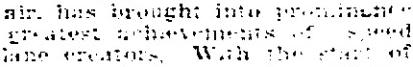
Lt. R. L. Maughan, U.S.A., who will fly a Curtiss CD-12 pursuit plane, 375 h.p.



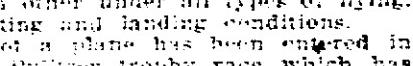
Ensign A. J. Williams, U.S.N., who will fly a Curtiss CD-12, 400 h.p.



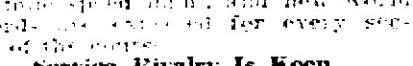
Lt. H. J. Brow, U.S.N., who will fly a Curtiss D-12, 400 h.p.



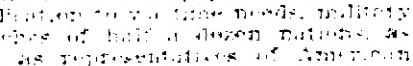
Lt. C. C. Massey, U.S.N., who will fly a Verville-Packard Hispe, 600 h.p.



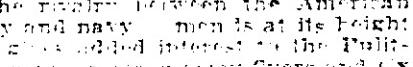
Lt. D. R. Carpenter, U.S.N., who will fly a Wright 413, 400 h.p. biplane.



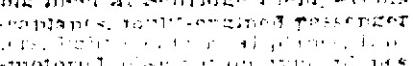
Lt. D. R. Carpenter, U.S.N., who will fly a Wright 413, 400 h.p. biplane.



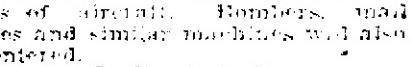
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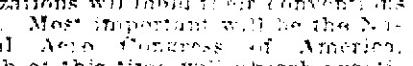
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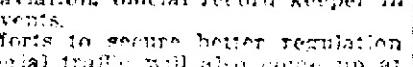
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## Five Factors Are Contesting For Supremacy

By J. C. ROYLE

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Five great factors are contesting today for supremacy in the business situation of the United States, one on each side and three on the other. These great influences are showing business ahead, the advance of commodity prices, the increase in demand and the fact that the increase of prices has not checked buying. Opposing them are the obstacles of freight cut-shorts and a "runaway" labor market.

The factors tending toward better industrial and commercial conditions have the greatest influence on business, but the obstacles have been overcome. Millions of dollars for new railroad equipment have been spent this week and thousands of men have been placed at work conditioning present equipment, but it will take time for the medicine to work. Seasonal freight movement is thirty to sixty days behind schedule. Union leaders demand that labor is not a commodity, but the fact remains that it is bought, sold, speculated in and stolen in the last week.

The country has not yet realized to what extent one industry is bidding against another for skilled and unskilled men. Detroit and Boston reported by telegraph today that common labor at 50 cents an hour is scarcer than ever.

Many skilled workers in those sections are being paid higher than union scales. Butte complained today that the automobile makers of Michigan were stealing the skilled men of the mines. Similar conditions are reported in other sections and employers already are beginning to clamor individually for removal of the immigration restrictions on European labor.

Yearly increases in prices are continuing in nearly every line of trade and industry. Raw wool is moving briefly upward with increases in some grades of 5 to 10 cents a pound since the traffic went into effect. Woolen goods have followed suit, other manufacturers having duplicated advances announced by the American Woolen Company. Garment manufacturers are ready to profit by higher figures on raw materials and ultimate products. The cotton strike which cost a loss of over \$40,000,000 yards advanced, demand is stronger and mills of goods is over, goods prices have advanced a vastly improved number of ornate in New England and the South on hand. The technical position of the raw staple is also better. Raw silk has taken a decided jump in recognition of conditions in the Orient.

Manufacture is rapidly approaching stabilization but quotations are higher and the market is rapidly approaching stabilization.

Lumber has recorded the most decrease in new business production and shipment of any commodity in the last ten days. Southern mills are cutting orders, are failing off, and are even behind new business. In one section, however, the Pacific Northwest, the mills are working 8 to 10 per cent above normal capacity.

Lumber shipments in all the Midwest markets are brisk, but cattle as a rule are in poor condition. When fat stock is marketed it commands splendid prices. Leather, hide and leather goods are far off, even behind new business.

Good Smokes, low price - 2 for 15¢

## Red Cross To Help Refugees In Near East

By J. C. ROYLE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—The American Red Cross made ready today to extend again a helping hand across the sea. This time to aid refugees in the Near East. An equipment was made at the opening of the annual convention of the organization that its executive committee had placed in the hands of Chairman John Burton Payne. Payne all of the organization's funds and facilities with which to aid to the Near Eastern sufferers.

The action brought praise from President Harding, who in a message of greeting expressed gratification at the steps taken to meet the emergency and also at the cooperation the Red Cross had extended with the Near East Relief. One of the main national appeal for funds was authorized yesterday by the president.

The committee's decision was that "the job is done," Chairman Payne announced.

If it takes all the money we have, we will spend it, he declared. "If it takes more, we will get it."

The situation of disabled servicemen was also widely discussed by the convention and representatives of the Veterans' Fund, which was prominently mentioned. In which division of the armed forces, which were charged by delegates. While several speakers voiced dissatisfaction with the work of the Veterans' Bureau, the gratification of a number of Red Cross chapters was expressed by other speakers who lauded the efforts of the bureau to cope in the relief work.

Chairman Payne described his recent visit to Europe. Red Cross centers and reliable messages were received telling of great suffering among thousands of refugees asking immediate aid in furnishing supplies.

A message expressing the satisfaction of the Red Cross on the recovery of Mrs. Hedge in her recent illness was transmitted to her president by the convention.

The night session was addressed by Sir Claude Hill, director general of the League of Red Cross Societies, who discussed the situation in Europe and the Near East and the relief efforts.

being extended by the Red Cross there. Dr. A. Rose Hill, vice chairman, in charge of foreign operations of the American Society, spoke on the field work in Europe.

**FIREMAN LOSES LIFE**

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 9.—R. H. Spearman, a city fireman, was killed, and E. W. Johnson, a member of the company, seriously injured, when their fire truck collided with a telegraph pole today, while responding to an alarm in the residence section of the city.

**FREIGHT ON WATER HEAVY**  
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.—In view of the large quantities of freight which have been passing through the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal it is proposed today to establish a regular line of ships between Philadelphia and Norfolk by the outside route to care for this business when ice makes transportation through the canal impossible.

Mrs. Charlotte Talley, who has been ill in the General Hospital, has recovered to return to her home. Mrs. R. A. Travis, a Virginian

## "MEET ME ON THE MIDWAY"

THE PLAYGROUND OF THE FAIR  
ALL ATTRACTIONS FURNISHED BY

THE GIANT OF THE TENTED WORLD  
**SHOWS**  
**T. A. WOLFE**  
THE SHOW OF MANY WONDERS

THE SHOW WHERE CLEANLINESS PREDOMINATES  
CREATED FOR THE AMUSEMENT OF THE ENTIRE FAMILY

A Mile of Mirth and Merriment.

## Nothing Else Like It In the Entire World

Years and years, thousands upon thousands of dollars had been spent to create a mayonnaise—a genuine fresh egg, uncooked dressing that would keep indefinitely—but to no avail.

Last year the news leaked out that in South Carolina this long sought for discovery had at least been made. With this message came a revolution in the domestic life of literally thousands of women. No more troublesome, messy mayonnaise making. No indeed! they would let Mrs. Duke, one of the most famous cooks in the country relieve them of this irksome task.

And the mayonnaise she has made for them since has proved the point of their wisdom. Today the cry is heard from all sections of the country for

**Duke's**

Home-Made Mayonnaise

DUKE MAYONNAISE CO.  
Greenville, S.C.

Mr. Grocer, there is profit in Duke's Mayonnaise that you never dreamed of before. Less selling effort with greater sales. It stands alone for quality and retails for

35c

See Exhibit at the Danville Fair.  
**SOUTHERN GROCERY CO.**  
Distributors.  
Danville, Va.

## A GALLON OF

**Polarine**  
THE "STANDARD" OIL

FOR MOTOR LUBRICATION

WILL SAVE YOU  
A BARREL OF TROUBLE  
IN AUTOMOBILE LUBRICATION

STANDARD OIL COMPANY  
(NEW JERSEY)

NO REDUCTION IN PRICES

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.—Reportage at the convention here today of the National Association of Towing and Towing Manufacturers indicated there will be no reduction in the price of awnings, nor will the tent makers try to solve the housing problem.

**FRENCH BOXER TOO MUCH FOR BRITISHER**

**The Bee**  
Published Every Week-Day Afternoon  
By THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Business or Circulation Department. . . . . No. 21  
Editor or Reporters . . . . . No. 333

THE BEE is in the city and suburbs, is served by our men on their own account, at a cost of a week; and sold by newsboys at two cents a copy.

THE BEE by mail, \$4.00 a year; \$2.00 six months; \$1.00 three months, or 40¢ a month, payable invariably in advance. To NOTE.—The above rates apply only to postal zones 1, 2, and 3. Rates beyond 3rd zone, given on request.

Notes will be paid before expiration. Subscribers should give prompt attention to renewals.

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Member Virginia Press Association.

Entered at Danville, Va., Postoffice as second-class mail matter.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1922.

### TIME TO GET BUSY.

No more useful service could be afforded this city than the combined efforts of our local civic organizations in a campaign to bring to Danville more tobacco manufacturers.

To many of our more thoughtful people, who have an eye to Danville's growth, the time has come to launch out on this business and to offer inducements to tobacco concerns to locate here and to manufacture their products in this city where annually so vast a quantity of the raw material comes and goes—is shipped hither and thither in the pounds which are meeting the demand of the American public for narcotic solace and which forms one of this country's premier industries.

The question is sharply brought to the fore in the closing of the Lorillard plant here a few days ago. A sudden ukase quietly given and 150 young women are thrown out of work, many of these probably the mainstay of families which acutely feel the sudden closing of the plant. This is the third tobacco factory or manufacturing plant to drop from the local field and it is getting time to secure replacements to fill the void made by their closing or removal.

Danville, after all, is the logical point for tobacco factories. The saving in freight charges on the shipment of the raw material should alone be a big inducement for them to locate here. Danville has that type of labor particularly suited to tobacco work. It is in the blood, so to speak, and it is safe to say—that there is deep-seated knowledge of the ways here than can be found in the Northern cities or those which are beyond the confines of the Southern tobacco belt. Danville has the property to offer. It needs a public spirit tuned to broader vision and a realization that a sacrifice made here and there in the offer of available property will be ultimately a wise investment for the entire community in which those making the sacrifice will share.

Every one read of a new era of economic prosperity with the South winning its place in the sun of industrial favor. It is time for the word to be broadcast that Danville is out to secure tobacco plants and other industrial concerns as well and for our civic organizations led by the Chamber of Commerce to put out the message that the time is ripe for forward to win the fit for the city.

### A POOR ATTEMPT TO SHOW PUBLIC SENTIMENT

"All people who speak against the breaking down of Sabbath observance and breaking the State laws," said "up" said H. H. McGehee, an attorney for the defense of women and children at today Sunday's session yesterday. "I do not see you want the farmers to bring their tobacco to Danville on Sunday." He was asking the weather whether or not

it is said the dome of St. Paul's in London is cracked. The very common sort of affliction in this country, too.

Soon Home:

"Expect your husband home early tonight."

"Yes, he has gone to a dry bank."

The man who sings through his nose, says his voice is all wrong in this damp weather, because rain makes her voice stay wet, nor her hair stay hung.

She—What makes the leaves turn red in the fall?

He—They are blushing to think how green they have been all summer.

Banks Woodford says there's never a failure of the human lemon crop.

Smith's Apology.

Smith had offended Brown. Furi-

ous Brown demanded an apology.

Smith refused, but his friends advised him to comply. After much persua-

asion, Smith yielded and promised to apologize at Brown's apartment the same evening.

Brown was elated. He invited a number of friends to be present when Smith came to apologize. The party was merrily laughing and smoking when a loud knock was heard.

With a suspicious voice Brown call-

ed, "Tommy." Slowly the door open-

ed, but only far enough to admit the head of Smith who asked, "Does Mr. Taylor live here?"

Annoyed, Brown replied, "Why do he live in the next apartment?" and Smith, when I apolo-

gized, I found the daughter of the

man I'm to withdraw and close

the door."

He—Dad, we're going to the circus

tonight.

Playing Safe For Me:

Mr. and Mrs. Watkins have a small general store on Main street in a very small town in Indiana. They live in a room back of their store, where no generally speak forth as housewives, as they are busy in the store. The town is about as sleepy, but the general stores and worked quietly, off-hand and quickly. He put up his hands when told to "stick 'em up" and steal that way, while the "brush" was on. Mrs. and Mrs. Watkins of the "stunt" got out in front set the stage for the robbery and called a gun. He did not move after a shot, and the two were too busy to care; but when he was called a second time and commanded, "Put some more money in the safe," he broke his silence and moved and said, "I can't come now, ma, I'm busy."

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**TING OF YELLOW JACKET KILLS KENTUCKY FARMER**

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Oct. 9.—Julian H. Caudle, 32, farmer, died at his home near here today shortly after he had been stung over the heart by a yellow jacket.

**SAYS BUNKO**

Bankers held a convention in New York during the world series. They know where money is.

**Kidney And Bladder Troubles Conquered Or Money Back**

For 40 years, said Dr. Carey, I have been prescribing my Prescription No. 777 (known for years as Marshroot) for kidney and bladder sickness and now that I have retired from active practice I have made arrangements with leading druggists to dispense this wonderful prescription at a moderate price, on the money back if dissatisfied plan.

Beware of kidney disease—thousands die of it every year who ought to be enjoying the blessings of life and health. Watch the symptoms. If you have specks floating before the eyes, puffy eyes, clammy feet or moist palms, backache or side ache, you ought to get a bottle of Dr. Carey's Prescription No. 777 right away.

It has wonderfully benefited tens of thousands of cases of kidney, liver and bladder troubles and is the medicine you can always get this effective prescription in both liquid and tablet form at all reliable pharmacists the country over—adv.

Mrs. Clarence Richards

**Beauty and Health GO HAND IN HAND**

Hear What This Woman Says

Wheeling, W. Va.—Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription gave me health and strength when all other medicines had failed to help me. I suffered for over a year with feminine weakness. I had sick-headaches all the time, my back hurt me, I had pains in my sides and bearing pains. I was nervous, could not sleep and was really in a miserable condition when I was advised to try Dr. Pierce's medicine. I took the "Favorite Prescription" and used the "Lotion Tablets" and the "Healing Suppositories" and by use of these medicines I was completely restored to health—cured of all my ailments. I have been well and strong ever since."

—Mrs. Clarence Richards, 3618 Eoff

Our health is most important to you. Write Dr. Pierce, President of the Invalids' Hotel, in Buffalo, N. Y., and he will see that you receive medical advice of all cost, in strict confidence—adv.

**A CLEAR COMPLEXION**

Buddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes—Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You will know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system.

If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimpls, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results. Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the successful substitute for calomel—now and then just to keep them fit. 15¢ and 30¢

**Cancellation Of Allied Debts Is Opposed By Burton**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—A strong declaration was made today by Representative Theodore E. Burton, Republican, Ohio, a member of the allied debt commission, against cancellation of the debts of the European nations to the United States. His statement to this effect made unanimous the position on the question of all allied debts of the international union conference at Vienna, a number of senators who with Representative Burton toured Europe and conferred with leading statesmen and publicists having previously declared that the allied debts should not be remitted. Representative Burton confers with President Harding today, and, after campaigning in Ohio will return for the meeting late this month of the allied-debt commission with Great Britain's financial representatives.

"There are many reasons why the allied debts should not be cancelled," said Representative Burton. "First they are binding obligations, a national debt, and their cancellation would throw doubt on national credit which is an all important part of all commercial and industrial relations."

Second, these loans were not made from an abounding revenue, but were obtained by borrowings from our people with no small difficulty, and with a great deal of sacrifice. There was no thought at the time that they would not be repaid and indeed the loans under which our people took the burden provide for their expression in kind.

Third, the United States is sincerely interested in world peace. If these debts were cancelled it would lead to an expansion of the military and naval establishments of other countries, and thereby bringing a threat of war and all the waste it entails.

"Fourth, proportionately, the increase in the debt of the United States as a result of the war is greater than that of the borrower. The increase in taxation also is proportionately greater.

"Further, while we recognize the immensity of the sacrifices made by the allies during the war, the danger was more imminent and we have gained no territory and are not expecting any large indemnities."

Mr. Burton also declared against any further national loans abroad, adding that private credits for American materials might and should be arranged, but that the United States treasury should not be called upon again to aid any foreign country, except possibly for human relief.

He did not appear to be impressed by the League of Nations, several of whose meetings he attended at Geneva.

"It seemed like a debating society," he said.

The statements opposing cancellation of the allied debts to the United States were made last Saturday by Senator McKinley of Illinois and Spencer of Missouri, Republican, and Harris, Democrat, Georgia, unanimous in their opposition.

On August 12 Mrs. Edward Rich, living here, gave birth to a child which she believed to be a son and which was given the name Edward, Jr.

Six days later a nurse informed Mrs. Rich that her baby was not a boy but a girl.

Now authorities of the hospital where the baby was born are maintaining that Mrs. Rich suffered from a self-imposed delusion that the baby born to her was a boy.

On the other hand attorneys engaged by the parents are endeavoring to prove that a son was born to Mrs. Rich but that something befell the child and that a girl was substituted.

In the meantime something big happened there mere legal wranglings bigger even than the love of one mother for her own particular baby, has manifested itself.

Dorothy Helen at birth weighed barely three and a half pounds. Mother love fought for her and so she clung to the tiny thread of life.

When the bomb exploded and Dorothy Helen's parentage fell into dispute, love persisted. Denied by legal technicians the privilege of taking the baby into her own home, Mrs. Rich goes daily to cuddle and nourish it at the Mothers' Institute.

Whether it's being kept.

It was a dramatic moment when Mrs. Rich refused to receive the baby from City Poormaster George J. Murray.

"It isn't that I don't want her," she sobbed. "for six days I thought she was my very own baby. But how can I accept her now until I'm sure?"

"If they can prove she is my baby no one will be happier than I. But if she isn't then I can't bear to think

**DOES MOTHER KNOW OWN CHILD? JERSEY LEGAL BATTLE TO DECIDE**

MRS. EDWARD RICH LOOKING WISTFULLY AT DOROTHY HELEN IN THE ARMS OF CITY POORMASTER GEORGE J. MURRAY TO THE LEFT; CLOSE-UP OF THE DISOWNED BABY.

what may have become of my own baby?

"They said that we were determined the baby should be a boy. That isn't true. We didn't care whether it should be a boy or girl. We picked out the names Edward and Dorothy Helen. That is why, after the sixth day, the doctor began calling the baby Dorothy Helen."

"She is a dear baby but, oh, I want to know where my own baby is."

And so lawyers battle and a mother weeps and Dorothy Helen slumbers.

But the daily tryst between mother and child goes on.

**SCIENCE CAN'T DETERMINE PARENTHAGE; MOTHER LOVE ALONE TO DECIDE**

By NEA Service

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Can science determine the parentage of little Dorothy Helen?

Or will mother love alone have to decide?

Dr. Harry Hamilton Laughlin, superintendent of the eugenics record office of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, says that science can be of little aid.

In an exclusive interview with NEA service this authority explains why.

"Science could not prove the parentage of the ich infant," Dr. Laughlin says. "In the spectacular manner which many persons seem to desire, it can, however, bring some fairly conclusive evidence to bear upon the case through process of hereditary analysis. But this would require a study of 30 or 40 persons the parents, grandparents, sisters, brothers, uncles, aunts and cousins of the child."

"The mental, moral and physical traits of all these would have to be analyzed."

"Whether the first child of a parent having blue eyes and a parent having brown eyes would be a brown-eyed or a blue-eyed baby, for instance, would depend entirely upon this study of family traits.

"Blood tests have been found to be inconclusive."

"So it's up to Mrs. Rich alone to decide whether Baby Dorothy Helen is hers or not."

feared, will mean fuel shortage before the winter is over.

Some congestion of freight traffic is considered inevitable here within the next few weeks but at the moment there is every reason for manufacturers to feel encouraged. The cotton mills are experiencing decided improvement both in orders received and in the trend of prices. The woolen mills are generally active.

**GRAPE GROWERS' LOSSES WILL EXCEED \$7,000,000**

BY LYNN C. SIMPSON

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—Officials of the California Grape Growers' Association state that the loss to growers, chiefly growing out of the freight car shortage, will exceed \$7,000,000. Prices are high and great quantities of grapes are on the market, but there are not cars enough to haul them.

Railroad men claim that Eastern roads, busily engaged in hauling coal refuse to return refrigerator cars to Western lines. It was asserted today that about 75 per cent of the Southern Pacific fruit cars are idle on sidings in the East and Middle West while California fruit is rotting in the orchards and vineyards. However, business activity in this section is on the upgrade.

**DARK FROCKS.**

Dark frocks of Poiret, twill or serge are brightened up with bits of bright colored silks or Persian or Indian embroideries. Colored braids are also used to advantage.

**SUPREME COURT DISPOSES OF ALL MOTIONS FOR REHEARING**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Although no opinions were delivered by the Supreme Court today, it cleared its dockets of all motions for re-hearings which had accumulated during the summer recess and advanced for argument the Pennsylvania Anthracite and the Minnesota iron tax, the New York Telephone and a number of other important cases, besides issuing orders in other cases.

By denying re-hearings in the case decided during the closing days last term, the court made final its decisions in such important litigation as the Soo-Southern Pacific, the Coronado Coal, the Emergency Fleet Corporation, Baseline and the Laramie River irrigation project cases, the latter of vital importance as laying down a governmental policy to be observed in the diversion of water for irrigation purposes from interstate streams. Several of these cases had been pending before the court for many years.

The famous Coronado case resulted in the Supreme Court declaring that labor unions were sueable and were liable to prosecution under the Sherman and trade law. In applying the provisions in the act, however, the Supreme Court reversed the lower federal court and held that the United Mine Workers of America District number 21, the labor leaders and others involved in the strike, which resulted in the destruction of property, were not liable for treble damages under the Sherman law because not aggravated by an intent to restrain or monopolize interstate commerce. The coal companies sought unsuccessfully to have that feature of the decision reviewed, contending that the prime object of the strike was to prevent the interstate shipment of coal.

After the decision of the court last June, ordering the Southern Pacific Company to divorce itself from ownership or control over the Central Pacific Railroad, a number of petitions from commercial and other organizations, discussing the principle objection of the decision. Some urged and others opposed to its enforcement, but the Supreme Court in refusing to reopen the case brought in its jurisdiction to its last stage and a mandate will now issue under which the United States District for Utah will proceed to give effect to the decision.

The government was particularly urgent for a rehearing in the Emergency Fleet Corporation cases in which the court held that the corporation as a government agency was sueable as any other corporation. The refusal of the court to reopen the cases will result, the government asserted, in a flood of suits being instituted against the corporation.

The baseball case, brought by the defunct Baltimore Federal League club against organized baseball resulted.

**FOR BURNING ECZEMA**

Apply Zemo, the Antiseptic Liquid—Easy to Use

From any druggist for 35c. or \$1.00 for large size, get a bottle of Zemo. When applied as directed it effectively removes Eczema, quickly stops itching, and heals skin troubles, also Sores, Burns, Wounds and Chafing. It penetrates, cleanses and soothes. Zemo is a clean, dependable and inexpensive antiseptic liquid. Try it, as we believe nothing you have ever used is as effective and satisfying.

**World In Need Of Supplies Of Raw Material**

CLEVELAND, Oct. 9.—(By The Associated Press)—President Harding in a letter read to the delegates of the twenty-fifth American Mining Congress which formally opened a six day session here tonight tonight, declared all the "world nowadays is heartbroken" over supplies of raw materials for its commerce and industry.

The president's letter said in part:

"The richness of our American soil has been drawn upon in this country with a liberality that verges upon prodigality and still the demand is for more and yet more. Our problem of wise liberality tempered by a proper purpose of conserving those great resources, should be always in our minds. It is not desirable that we should be either extravagant on one side or niggardly on the other. Above all it is vitally necessary that if we are to make the most of our rich endowment in this realm we must seek to develop it with a full regard for the human interests involved. Our natural resources will not in the end have served us their greatest purpose if we find that in their development we have exploited the great army of humanity which is dependent upon these industries."

The address of welcome was delivered by Newton D. Baker, president of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce and former Secretary of War.

An exhibit of mining machinery was also formally opened tonight.

A mine taxation conference to discuss the subject of federal taxation was held this afternoon. McKeyle W. Kreigh of Cleveland, chief of the tax division, was principal speaker. He declared the total annual cost to the tax payers, in luxury of taxes paid, of complying with the federal tax laws approximates \$150,000,000, adding that the tax laws as now on the law

books are economically unsound. He declared it requires 10 per cent of the taxes collected to administer the laws.

The bureau of internal revenue holds approximately 100 conferences each year to advise tax returns. Mr. Kreigh said:

"The 1922 appropriation for the internal revenue is \$150,150. The total annual cost to the government of administering the internal revenue laws, plus the cost to the taxpayers is very close to \$200,000,000."

—Mrs. H. P. Newlin, of Indiana, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. T. Doggett.

**BANISH NERVOUSNESS**

Wendell's Pills, Ambition Brand, For Run-Down, Tired Out People

If you feel tired out, out of sorts, despondent, mentally or physically depressed, get a 50 cent box of Wendell's Pills, Ambition Brand, from Frank McFall's drug store. McFall's Drug & Seed store, today and take the first big step toward feeling better right away.

If you work too hard, smoke too much, or are nervous, Wendell's Pills, Ambition Brand, will make you feel better in three days or money back from Frank McFall's drug store, McFall's Drug & Seed store on the money back plan—adv.

**Is Your Work Wearing You Out?**

Are you working day in and day out with a dull, dragging backache? Is your work slowly weakening your kidneys? Many kinds of work wear out the kidneys, and kidney trouble makes any work hard. It brings morning lameness, backache, head-aches, dizziness, nervousness, and distressing urinary disorders. If your work strains your kidneys help your kidneys with Doan's Kidney Pills. Workers everywhere rely on Doan's as a kidney tonic.

**MOTHER DANVILLE CASE.**

S. H. Elliott, 620 Berman Ave., says: "My back bothered me in bending and there was a sharp, nagging pain in my kidneys which took my breath away. I became tired and languid and had no ambition. My kidneys acted too freely. Doan's Kidney Pills are the only remedy for the made me feel like a different person."

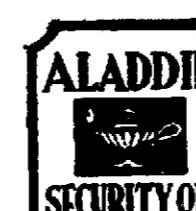
**DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS**

60¢ at all Drug Stores  
Master-Milligan Co., McGraw-Biddle, N.Y.



# There's no Oil shortage

millions will cook and heat with kerosene

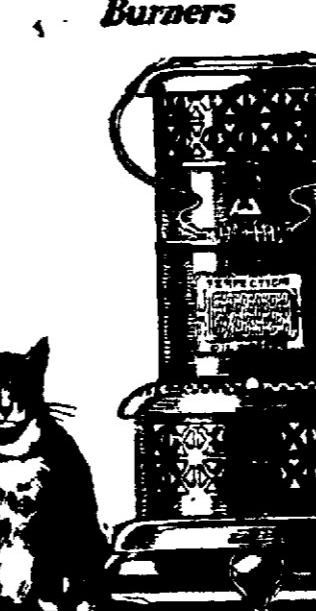


**THE** comfortable home this winter will be the one equipped to use kerosene. The kerosene to ask for is Aladdin Security Oil, always uniform, clean and economical—no waste. Be protected against a coal shortage.

If you need a heater or kitchen range we recommend the Perfection. It gives instant, convenient and economical heat without smoke or odor!



NEW PERFECTION Oil Range with SUPERFEX Burners



**OUT OUR WAY**

BY WILLIAMS

EVERETT TRUE

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

BY AHERN

**THE DUFFS** BY ALLMAN

Tom Neely's Bit Fooled

**THE OLD HOME TOWN**

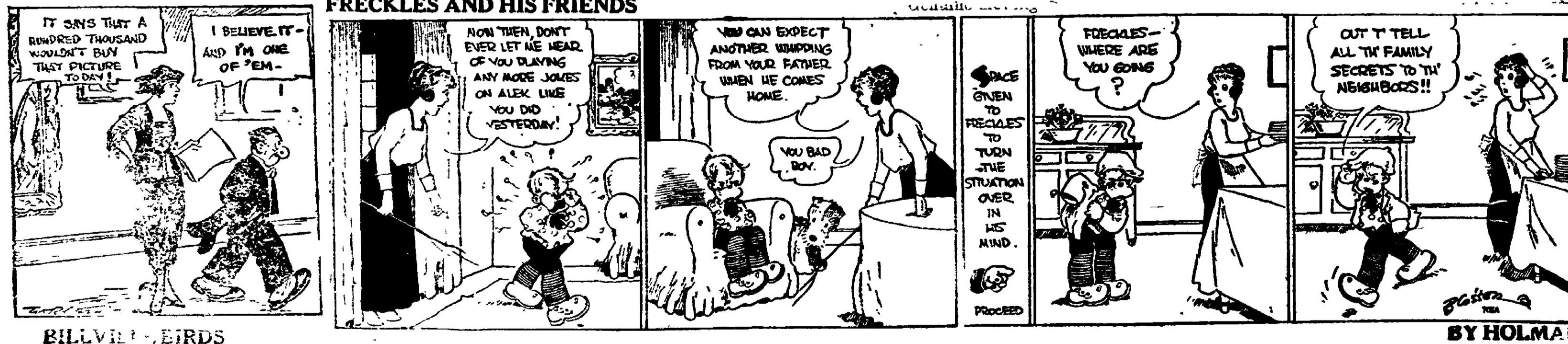
BY STANLEY

**BY STANLEY****BICKER FAMILY**

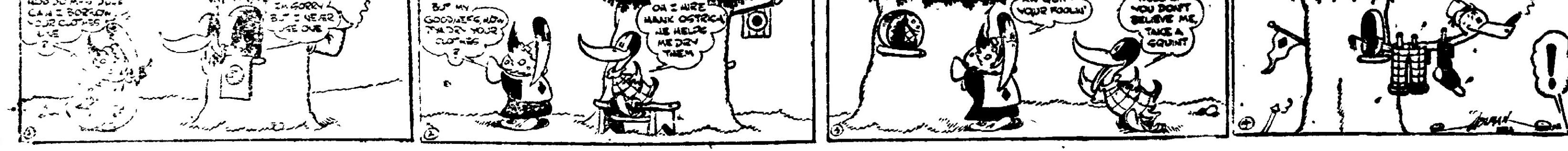
Plenty of Practice

**SALESMAN SAM****Sam's First Surprise**

BY SWAN

**FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS****BILLVILLE BIRDS**

BY HOLMAN



# Read The Bee Want Ads Daily for Bargains

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

M. L. Gunnell Transfer Co.  
Taxis service. Cadillac and Ford Service. Phone 1731. 118 Cragg St.  
Special Tire & Tube Sale  
30x3 fabric tires ..... \$5.75  
30x3 1-2 cord oversize tires ..... \$5.75  
Tubes, each ..... \$1.35  
Tires, each ..... \$1.65  
Tubes, each ..... \$2.30  
**AUTO TIRE SALES CO.**  
108 old Market St.  
8-30 R&B 1mo

**THE BEST IS ALWAYS**  
the cheapest. Call Farley  
Plumbing and Heating Co.  
BR tf.

**W. R. EDMUNDS & COMPANY**  
Heating and Plumbing, 321 Craghead Street. Phone 2137 and 1367.  
R&Btf

## REAL ESTATE

Classified Ads in the Register and Bee  
will bring you a buyer at a small cost.

**BOARD AND ROOM IN CANADA**  
House 302 Main St. Phone 1161J.  
10-8 R&B tf.

**EVERYBODY WELCOME TO**  
visit our booth at fair grounds. B. S.  
Motley & Co. 10-8 B2t, Rtf

**J. H. OAKES & SONS**  
Hardware & Sporting Goods  
115 Market St.  
10-4 B2t

**AUTO CLEANING AND GREASING**  
station. Will clean and grease  
your car to suit. Auto cleaning and  
greasing station, oppo. Star Warehouse. L. M. Corbett and W. A. Brown  
9-21B1m.

If its Piano Tuning  
If its Player Adjusting  
If its a Trucking device  
If its a Chassis attachment  
You want, you should call  
A. H. HALL, Phone 2200.  
Headquarters Benfield-Motley's  
10-10 B 6t.

## CLOSING STOCK LETTER

(Thompson & McKinnon.)

**NEW YORK**, Oct. 9.—Bullish en-  
thusiasm on a greater scale than for  
months at any time during the present  
move, marked the beginning of to-  
day's market. From the start of trad-  
ing, volume increased exceeding trans-  
actions of any session in several  
weeks. Numerous stocks reached new  
high levels; others closely approached  
old records. Tremendous dealings  
took place in Standard Oil shortly  
after the opening, but later steel com-  
panies became the leader and carried  
confidence and underlying factors. The

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**CLOTHES WASHED** 5c lb  
Sent for and delivered. Phone 1332.  
Danville Damp Laundry, 618 N Union  
St. 8-29 B1m.

**TAXI—PHONE 2148**  
2192. Cadillac service, city  
and country. Art Transfer  
Co. E. H. Gregory and C. W.  
Stevens, Mgrs. 108 Market  
St., Oppo. First Nat. Bank.  
Blm.

## TYPEWRITERS

Let us make your typewriter  
B-I-G-H-T. All makes cleaned,  
repaired and rebuilt. We are distribu-  
tors for Woodstock Standard Type-  
writer. Woodstock Typewriter Sales  
Co., 119 Market street, Danville, Va.  
Phone 1841-J. 8-29 B1m.

**MORSE MILK**—LARGER PROFITS  
one-man car operating in Danville is  
requested to appear before the coun-  
cil tonight at 8 o'clock.

**WOMACK'S SHOE**  
stock being sold at a sacri-  
fice. Come and be convinced.  
Salvage Shoe Stock Co., 124  
Market St. 10-10 B4t.

**TAXI SERVICE**  
Day and night. Call Percy  
Adkins. Phone 704. Premier  
and Big Six Studebaker Ser-  
vice. 10-6 B6t.

**"STAR BRAND" SHOES ARE**  
better. Dodson's Shoe Store, 122 N.  
Union street. 8-22 B1f.

Action of the larger oil companies  
in distributing assets through stock  
dividends stimulated demand for  
shares of other corporations known to  
have rich treasury holdings. Buyers  
for a number of cases were forced to  
compete for limited offerings. News  
continued of a favorable nature. Car-  
loadings on a group of Western roads  
were reported exceeding records of  
several years. Money was in demand  
and its advance to 6 per cent. caused  
some commission house selling.  
As a result, prices receded slightly  
in the late afternoon.

There seems to be no abstemious in public  
confidence and underlying factors. The

## HELP WANTED

**SHIRT OPERATIVES**  
WANTED—EXPERI-  
ENCE NOT NECESSARY  
—WORK LIGHT AND  
EASY TO LEARN—AP-  
PLY OR WRITE OLD DO-  
MINION GARMENT COM-  
PANY, INC., LYNCH-  
BURG, VA. 10-10 R&B4t

## LARGE BALTIMORE MEAT

packer desires experienced salesmen  
to work on commission basis in Dan-  
ville, Lynchburg and Roanoke territory.  
Reply P. O. Box 448, Baltimore,  
Md. 10-6 R&B4t.

## WANTED AT ONCE—COOK

183 W. Main St. 10-9 B2t.

## LEARN THE BARBER TRADE

big demand, high wages. We guaran-

tee to teach you for \$35 or refund  
your money. Write Richmond Barber

College, Richmond, Va. 8-25 B14t.

## WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED

house girl. Apply 757 Wilson St.

## WANTED—RELIABLE MAN TO

handle metal weather strips in this  
territory. Good business proposition  
to party with A-1 references. The  
Niagara Company, 1425 West Main  
Street, Richmond, Va. 10-10 R&B4t.

## WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—EVERY FARMER TO  
know that his dinner is ready at Lee-  
land Cafeteria. 10-2 B10d

WANTED—FORD COUPE BODY

or will exchange roadster body for  
same. Phone 76. 10-9 B2t R1t.

## SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED—POSITION AS OFFICE  
assistant or other employment by  
young man, 19 years of age. Address  
"K" Care Bee. 10-9 B2t.

WANTED—POSITION AS BOOK-  
keeper by experienced man; best re-  
ferences; willing to work. Address  
"Bookkeeper", care The Bee. 10-7 B 1wk.

## FOR SALE—CLOSING COTTON LETTER

(Thompson & McKinnon.)  
NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—The market  
has shown continued firmness today.  
There was a good deal of realizing and  
some scattered selling was encountered  
as prices worked up to 22.02 for Decem-  
ber but it was absorbed on reac-  
tions of 17 or 20 points from the best,  
with that delivery closing at 21.85 and  
with the general market closing steady  
at no advance of 1 to 2 points.

The market opened firm at an ad-  
vance of 15 to 30 points on a contin-  
uation of last week's buying move-  
ment, which was encouraged by steady  
Liverpool cables, reiterated reports of  
an active demand for cotton goods in  
the domestic markets, and bullish  
over-Sunday spot advices from the South.  
Old longs showed a disposition  
to take profits as prices approached  
the 22 cent level and there were  
some selling for Southern account.  
These longs made little impression  
on the market, however, until prices  
had worked up to 21.62 for October  
and 21.88 for January. The demand  
then seemed to taper off somewhat  
and there was rather more active real-  
izing during the afternoon, with  
prices showing reactions from the best  
of five points on October and of 13  
to 17 points on later deliveries.

Reports of further showers in the  
Eastern belt which were considered  
likely to lower the grade of open cot-  
ton, if not to slow up the movement,  
may have encouraged some of the mid-  
day buying, and there was also bullish  
comment on the lower temperatures in  
the Southwest. The factors generally  
mentioned as responsible for the ad-  
vance, however, were bullish reports  
from the cotton goods trade and  
claims that cotton was becoming har-  
der to buy in the Southern states.  
A report received here from Fall River  
said that sales of print cloths there  
up to mid-day were estimated at 102,  
000 pieces, with prices 1 1/8 to 1 1/4  
higher.

Private cables said the advance in  
Liverpool was due to trade buying and  
calling but complained of a con-  
tinued moderate business in Man-  
chester.

## CLOSING GRAIN LETTER

(Thompson & McKinnon.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—Wheat:

Firmness in Liverpool, together with  
settled political conditions in Europe  
prompted show of firmness in the  
early market. The wheat, but heavy re-  
ceipts at Canadian markets and very  
little new foreign demand colored  
the market there. Choice milling  
in all markets is in demand at strong  
premiums. Southwestern mills said  
to be operating at 85 per cent capacity.  
Completion of export sales for  
October loading is proceeding under  
the difficulties of inefficient transpor-  
tation, and consequent scarcity of im-  
mediately available supplies. This  
lends an element of strength which is  
not to be ignored. Light offerings  
from first hands are not only a matter  
of faulty distribution, but also due to  
the tendency to withhold sales is seen.  
leisurely marketing by the farmer,  
also, in the Canadian crops, as we un-  
derstand that a goodly portion of the  
receipts is simply a move to terminal  
markets for storage purposes, and not  
for immediate sale. International In-  
stitute of Agriculture at Rome sees

## AUTOMOBILE MATERIAL

CHICAGO, October 9.—Heavy de-  
mand for building materials is follow-  
ing the increased number of plans filled  
in for new structures and indicated  
today a winter of activity, providing  
weather conditions permit.

## DRY GOODS

MINNEAPOLIS, October 9.—Ac-  
tivity of the wholesale and retail trade  
today was about last year and there  
is considerable gain in dry goods man-  
ufacture in this district.

## BUILDING MATERIAL

SEATTLE, October 9.—August and  
September sales for automobiles were  
sold well up to the expectations of  
dealers, high records being made in  
sale of medium priced cars. Demand  
today is most urgent for the closed  
type cars.

## CANNED GOODS

NEW ORLEANS, October 9.—The  
catch of Louisiana shrimp is expected  
to be unusually large this season. A  
large portion of this will be canned.

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stitute of Agriculture at Rome sees

## TO IRON A CENTERPIECE



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## FURTHER WAGE INCREASES STILL PROBLEM IN INDUSTRY

BY J. C. ROYLE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Expanding production schedules today are being balanced against the possible necessity of further wage increases in the deliberations of industrial executives in every section of the country.

Reports from authentic sources know plainly that the nation's country-wide impetus toward expansion in nearly every basic industry. With few exceptions mines, mills and factories are short of workers to maintain present output.

The possibility of further advances in some of the larger industrial plants is fully recognized but producers in most instances have determined to make some final effort looking toward relief from labor shortage from the committee on immigration of Congress before taking definite action to fill the gaps in their pay rolls by competitive bidding.

Many manufacturers declared today that wage advances would not solve the problem as the general shortage still would exist no matter if some industries filled their immediate needs at the expense of others. Manufacturers are most unwilling to check expansion of production and are exceedingly anxious to maintain full working forces, for they realize that the man who has no job is no buyer and that demand must expand as well as production to insure real prosperity.

The danger which exists in the ranks of the unskilled, as well as skilled workers and applies to women as well as men. Untrained and unskilled labor at fifty cents an hour is in demand in practically every section. Women who "go out by the day" to clean, sweep, scrub and wash readily command 50 cents an hour in Eastern cities. They are in continual demand and in scant supply.

In this city Frank Washburn recently landed from the main source of supply for men's wear and many of them cannot speak English. Manufacturers stated emphatically today that removal of some of the immigration restrictions offered the only satisfactory solution.

Inquiries to manufacturers in widely separated sections indicated today their plans for the next three months provide for increases in output and working forces of from 10 to 20 per cent above present schedules. Automobile production probably will be maintained fairly close to the present pace until after January 1. Steel mills of Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, and Wisconsin count upon showing production from

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## HUMOR'S SOBER SIDE!

BY JOSEPHINE VAN DE GRIFT  
Christopher Morley, who runs a column on the New York Evening Post says that that first line that Don Marquis, who runs a column on the New York Tribune, ever pulled, is this:

"Publishing a book of poems is like dropping a rose leaf down the Grand Canyon and waiting for the echo."

Marquis wrote the line eight years ago after he had published a book of poems. Some time later, Morley published a book of poems whereupon he recited Marquis' line and pronounced it good.

The last of being funny, according to Don Marquis, whose name is pronounced as it is spelled, lies in digging up stuff that will appeal to a variety of readers. The young gentleman in the purple dressing gown and the amber cigarette holder is going to be intrigued about that perfectly rippling allusion to the stars and Hail and Hail, whereas Iwo pieces the one about "Spring, gentle spring."

"Wherefore," says Marquis, "at the beginning of my career as a columnist, about ten years ago, I set about creating a diversity of characters. The first of these was Heroin, representing the type of young woman who was going in for Freud and deep stuff. Then there was Archie, the trained cockroach, Fothergill Finch, poet and parlor anarchist, Captain Peter Buzen, descended from Reginald Fizziog, who killed Thomas a Becket, Aunt Susan, the prude, and the Old Soak who talks about liquor more than he drinks."

"All these, I imagine, have their following."

"Being funny is just another case of doing time at hard labor. The other day I got an idea, worked on it till 10 o'clock, threw it away, got up at 5 o'clock, worked on it again and finally had to use it because I needed it to fill up space. But I didn't like it even then."

"Yeh—sometimes I spend 50 hours on a column. And the fellow on the subway reads it through in seven minutes and throws it in the ash can."

"I wonder," he says to his wife, "what these here funny fellows do with all their spare time."

DON MARQUIS

BY JOSEPHINE VAN DE GRIFT

"Heaven help the poor stenographer, the base looks after the good one," once remarked Josh Wise whom Cleveland landlords and tax collectors know more intimately as John W. Raper.

But neither heaven nor the boss is disposed to be the humorist, says Raper. He further adds that some of his best lines like, "The woman who marries a man to reform him has a steady job for life" he thought up all by himself without assistance from anybody.

If it had ever occurred to him that there was anything hard about being funny, he'd have given over his job long ago, says Raper.

"What do I know about hard labor?" he asks. "Of course it's just plain work but I never served a sentence in my life."

"And I never held a political job in any state or municipality. So what do I know about hard labor?"

"I might draw on my imagination and fool some folks that I don't think I know any more about it than I do. But drawing on one's imagination is hard labor and I have no desire to come into contact with it either socially or commercially."

"And besides I have formed for hard labor a great contempt, based on heats."

I admit, and I should not be too dignified it even by drawing it up."

Thereupon Mr. Raper withdrew into a hard hard shell.

He admits though, that he thinks that fine about Abraham Lincoln



DON MARQUIS

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freesing the colored man and his son, John, being president of the Pullman company is pretty good.

JOHN W. RAPER



Sultan Mohammed VI is considering relinquishing his throne to his cousin and heir apparent, Prince Abd ul-Medjid, shown here.

MFARLAND'S TOBACCO LETTER

Nothing unusual during the week just ended to see many patrons of the Wilson Tobacco Market with statements showing their sales of the Golden Wrap, averaging for the whole batch from \$60 to \$75. One of the best lots of tobacco probably sold during the week was that sold by Messrs. Hiram Walston & Charles Snipes Jr. last Thursday. These two Wilson County boys certainly had two fine barns of tobacco on sale. The barns weighed 2,102 pounds and sold for \$161.50, an average of \$76.50 per hundred pounds. Their prices ranged from \$60 to \$100.

Market Stronger On The Better Grades.

The market seemed to be somewhat quiet on the better grades, but probably a shade weaker on the medium grades. The general average for the week, as shown by Supervisor Johnson's report was \$22.91, against \$30.29 for last week. Total sales to date of the fiscal week ended Thursday, according to Johnson's Official Report, 20,057.94 pounds. Average sale for the season \$22.40. Dollars sold for \$464,717.11. All paid in cash. No waits, no delays, a system of accounting so perfect that regardless of how much was sold daily, within a few hours after each sale had closed for the day, it is known to the very pound how much tobacco was received and what it brought to the very cent, so that when the news went to the press it was not couched in the language of "about" and "approximately." Such is the Tobacco Market of Wilson and this is the way that all the Open Markets in the State are conducted. Some of them not quite as quick as Wilson in closing their books for the day, but every one of them ready and willing to give their returns for the month, under oath, to the Commissioner of Agriculture so that he may intelligently inform the people and give them under his hand the fact. We understand from the Office of the Commissioner of Agriculture, that the Tobacco Growers Co-operative Association declines to furnish the Department with any statements. The intelligent reader will at once judge for himself the reason.

An Error In A Recent Geography

The American Book Company has recently placed with the Public Schools a Geography of North Carolina by Mess S. B. Underwood and H. E. Austin. The former of Raleigh, the latter, I think, of Winston-Salem, no doubt, is the author of the supplement to said Geography, by Messes. Burroughs & McFarlane, page XIX appears this error.

"Winston-Salem is the largest tobacco market in the State, Wilson and Greenville ranking as second and third." I do not know where these gentlemen got their information, but they are mistaken, for Wilson, N. C., is not only the largest tobacco market in the world. So if the children of North Carolina want to be right the facts, in this instance, it would be advisable for every reader using said Geography to correct this paragraph. If this article comes to the notice of the authors, I am sure they will gladly wish it done.

McFarlane, Wilson, N. C., October 9, 1922

JOHN W. RAPER

BY JOSEPHINE VAN DE GRIFT

The discovery of his coffin in our cemetery proved this point beyond a doubt. So far as I know, this is the first sarcophagus of the Herodian family which has been found.

Of almost equal importance is the announcement that Dr. Fisher has found, in deeper levels of occupation, the first known sarcophagus of the Philistines. It will be recalled by readers of the Bible that they defeated King Saul on Mount Gilboa, which overshadows the ancient fortress city, and, cutting off his head, nailed his body to the city walls.

Historians have been puzzled to account for the Philistines heretofore, contemporary records of them were few and far between. The hope is now held forth that somewhere in the ruins may be found perhaps their own version of the great battle story told in First Samuel.

Archaeologists consider the Philistine coffins of even greater value than the sarcophagus of Antiochus, or the stela of King Sety I of Egypt, the latter found in the ninth year of his reign.

The coffins were made of clay and differ from any heretofore found of other races. Each bore the likeness of a human face modeled into the clay at the head of the coffin.

Levels of six cities have been found so far at Beth Shan and it is known that there are more below. The site is said to have been occupied for a longer continuous period than any other place of human habitation.

It was also the most fought-over spot in the world, since it was the gateway necessary to the conquest of Palestine. Crusaders fortified the hill and General Ali Bey took it from the Turks in the World War.

The letters were quite clear, he wrote, "but the date at the beginning and the name at the end puzzled us. We have in the camp no works of reference and so could not look up all of the details. On Monday we had a visit from Pere Vincent and two of his colleagues and, of course, showed them the sarcophagi. They also could not get the meaning, but supposed as we had done that the last name was some local family name."

As soon as the letter came to Jerusalem Pere Vincent looked up the name and has just sent me a letter giving the results of his search. The inscription refers to Antiochus, the son of Phallus. The latter was the brother of Antipater, founder of the Herod dynasty and father of Herod the Great. Hence the owner of our sarcophagus is the first cousin of Herod the Great.

The most interesting part is that the father Phallus was killed in this district during a battle with Pompey, and his son, nichous was supposed to have died here some time later.

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